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ON ENTRY TO CAPITAL

Warmth of Cheers Makes Up for Vexations Met In Weary March Through Hostile Small Towns and Over Rough Roads of Atlantic

MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK PRAISES

It was much like a snowball which, rolling down hill, gathered volume, that great crowd which "hiked" in from the District line and formed a bodyguard for the pilgrims. Every description of person was there. Old men and women, supported by others, babies in carts, and even dogs, caught the enthusiasm and joined the throng. To say nothing of exuberant youth who came to hoot and remained to pray. I was surprised to learn that even Champ Clark

It rather startled me to hear in the sonorous tones of the colored driver, the words, "Get up here, and I stopped long enough father's namesake and bore his whole

The army was met by a riding escort from the headquarters here, two of the ralds dressed in snow white leading them in. General Jones was at the head of the army, carrying her pilgrim staff and a large bouquet of roses presented by admirers and friends. was in fine fettle, as were the enire force buoyed by the gracious reon given them

By the time we had reached the

pear in full glory. If he is not to appear in the inaugural procession he had his innings today, the women gave him due recognition. When the army reached the National Training School for Boys, the youthful cadet band came out in full uniform to cheer they army on its way by playing "Everybody's Doing It," which seemed the truth as the seemed the truth as

When the dome of the Capitol loomed in sight from far off on the Bladensburg pike, the pilgrims expressed their

WEATHER REPORT. FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

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TEMPERATURES	
U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECK'S.
8 a. m 54	8 a. m
9 a. m 60	9 a. m
10 a. m 64	10 a. m
11 a. m 65	11 a. m
12 noon 66	12 noon
1 p. m 67	1 p. m
9 m m 40	2 n m

TIDE TABLE. tides 1:47 a. m. and 2:15 p. tides 8:13 a. m. and 9:05 p.

Coast-Gala Scene on Avenue.

PLUCK AND SPIRIT OF THE PILGRIMS

By MISS GENEVIEVE CHAMP CLARK, Daughter of the Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

Amid the plaudits of the populace and what seemed to be the entire population of the District of Columbia, the pilgrim army under the command of Gen. Rosalie Jones, made a triumphant entry into the Capital.

he form of a Missouri mule drawing ARGUMENTS HEAD

o find out that the mule was my Justice Barnard Takes Case

Met By Mounted Escort.

Render Early Opinion. Extended arguments on the demurrers attacking the validity of the bill filed in November by the District Commissioners for a mandatory injunction to prevent the merging of local public service corporations with the Washservice corporations with the Washington Utilities Company, a \$50,000,000 Virginia concern, were heard by Justice Barnard in Equity Court. No. 1. today. Justice Barnard took the case under advisement and will render a written opinion in the near future.

The opening argument was made by Attorney Gardner L. Boothe, secretary of the holding company, and one of its counsel. Mr. Boothe denied that the District had any right to maintain such a suit, and declared that under the allegations of the bill the court was without jurisdiction, and that if there was any remedy it lay in law, and not equity.

Service corporations with the Washington Company, a \$50,000,000 viver, was receded to Virginia.

The Attorney General places no faith in the allegation that the act of retrocession was unconstitutional, and refuses to support a bill providing for a test of that act. This opinion, on which the President depends, settles the question so far as the Taft Administration is concerned, and if the retrocession controversy should be resumed, it must be done under the Wilson Administration or later.

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cearing their brown capes and hoods r knapacks on their backs and their waiking staves. Never in all my experience have I seen such a good natured crowd as turned out to wel-come the weary pilgrims. It struck me forcibly as I came along that every forcibly as I came along that every human being that I saw was smiling. It was not a smile of derision but rather of approbation and, whether they came to applaud or not, the majority of them were not there to hoot. One sympathizer in his enthusiasm, jeried off his hat and making an elaborate bow to me said: "God bless you, Madam, I wish you success."

General Triumphant. stock of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, that being one of the Treasury the streets were well nigh the contentions of the District. He held When "General" Jones that the \$50,000,000 Virginia corporation's od in a machine to greet the crowd charter gave it full power to purchase shood in a machine to greet the crowd charter gave it full power to purchase shoe looked over a perfect sea of humanity. Her face was flushed with triumph of a purpose accomplished.

That suffrage has captivated the fancy of Washington society seems assured, for I recognized in the crowd the wives of Congressmen, Senators, and Cabinet members who turned their automobiles to join in the big process. and no acts have been shown as accom-plished, or capable of accomplishment, for which the twenty-eight defendants are answerable to the District. He also argued that no frauds have been per-petrated on the District. It was fur-ther urged that the District has no visitorial powers over the Washing-ton Railway and Electric Company. biles to join in the big proces-

Doing It," which seemed the truth as far as "hiking" was concerned at that

Cheered Capitol Dome.

to prove that the bill was invalid. It was claimed that if the Washington Utilities Company does become or is the owner of any stock of the local companies and makes use of the same in violation of any rights of the companies of the companies of the companies and makes use of the same in violation of any rights of the companies of the companies and makes use of the same in violation of any rights of the companies of the currency as he has ordered done recently in changing It if the Company does become or is the owner of any stock of the local companies and makes use of the same in violation of any rights of the complaint, the remedy can be had at law. It was asserted by Mr. Boothe that the District bull does not show how. the District bill does not show how the fluctuations in the market value of the shares of capital stock of the Wash-ington Railway and Electric Company works any injury to the District or the or any class of stockholders of any of the defendant corporations named. "Three cheers for the beginning of the end," they shouted. It must have (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Corporation Counsel E. H. Thomas

House Accepts Bust Of "Uncle Joe" Cannon

Under Advisement and Will

Denies Illegal Increase.

Mr. Boothe denied that the merger

would lilegally increase the capital

Thomas Appears for District.

Fifteen reasons were set forth by the

Met at 10:30 o'clock. After considerable debate, agricultural The likeness of "Uncle Joe" Cannon bill sent to conference,
The liquor fight will be staged in the
House when the District bill is called
up this afternoon,
District Committee reported Taylor will live in Congress long after his departure. March 4, as the result of the action of the House today in officially accepting a marble bust of its former Speaker. It is the intention of Congress to place it upon a prominent pedestal in the National Capitol as a mark of respect to the veteran legislator.

Some Picturesque Features of the Hikers' Entry Into Washington Today



At Top_MISS ELIZABETH FREEMAN, In Charge of Commissary Wagon.

JEALOUSY IS CAUSE OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Seat of Government Might Be

Should Congress at any time deem i

appropriate it could enact laws to ac

complish a transfer of the seat of Gov-

ernment to some other district," is the

startling statement of Attorney Gen-

eral Wickersham, in an opinion given

to President Taft today regarding the

proposal to start a suft to test the

that part of the District of Columbia

lying on the west bank of the Potoma

out the present attempt to return

Sheppard Opposed to

Senator Sheppard of Texas has intro-

has ordered done recently in changing the dimensions of the notes.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Senate met at 10.

Senator Poindexter gets resolution passed bearing on Spreckels charges.

Senator Poindexter introduces resolution inquiring what steps have been taken to protect Americans in Mexico. Naval bill reported. Two battleships recommended.

recommended. Senator Sheppard introduces bill to pre-vent change in size or color of cur-

HOUSE,

Pension bills discussed.

onstitutionality of the act whereby

Attorney General.

Transferred Anywhere, Says

Woman, Driven Out By Husband, Is Killed by Man, Who Then Shoots Himself.

The Attorney General specifically de-nied the contention of Hannis Taylor, who presented a brief to President Taft attacking the constitutionality of ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 28.-Because she refused to run away with him. David E. Linkenhoker, forty-five year, the act. In writing his opinion, the Attorney General indulges in most specific language, and not only wipes Painter and then committed suicide. II was learned that Linkenhoker was the District of Columbia more than 20,006 acres in Virginia, but opens up a question of Capital removal which may insanely in love with Mrs. Painter and, Prove most vexatious.

Agitation for the removal of the cap-Agitation for the removal of the cap- a head Wednesday night when Painter berto Fuentes, from his stronghold, ital from Washington has not been in- is alleged to have returned home and dulged for nearly twenty years. There showing signs of having been drinking was at one time much clamor to its heavily, treated his wife and only casualties were heavy, and the street a head Wednesday night when Painter berto Fuentes, from his stronghold, removal to the Eastern section of what is generally known as the middle West. daughter roughly, driving Mrs. Painter is generally known as the middle West. In very early days removal to Havre de Grace was defeated by only four votes in Congress. Before Washington was laid out Philadelphia and New from the house and then leaving him-It is presumed that Mrs. Painter met York had practically served as capitals. Linkenhoker on the street vesterday afternoon and that he insisted on her going away with him and when she re-fused he then carried out a former threat, shot her and then killed him-Changing Coin Sizes

Linkenhoker leaves a widow and five children. He was formerly employed as an engineer on the Norfolk and Western. Painter is an engineer also.

counsel for the twenty-eight defendants duced a bill to prevent any alteration State Department Gets Note From Grey

by Ambassador James Bryce in person. The note will be made public Sunday morning.

The chief points of the note are the until the government was re-estabassertion that the time for arbitration is not yet ripe, and that England does not agree with the contention of the United States, as represented by the note of Secretary Knox, that this coun-try is not included in the phrase "all nations" where this phrase is used to the effect that "all nations are to be charged just and equitable tolls for the use of the canal.

Cyclone Kills Three.

ALANTA, Ga. Feb. 28 -With tele graph communication partly restored today, reports indicate that at least District Committee reported Taylor resolution to stop street cars on Pennsylvania avenue during the parado of suffragettes.

three persons were killed and a score or more seriously injured in yesterday's Parchment Company, of Newark, N. J., and disst night's cyclone which swept valued at \$15,000 and converting the pro-

NEW REVOLUTION AFOOT IN MEXICO was driven after the reception at the station. This evening he is to be the guest of honor at a dinner given at

Rebel Leader With Big Army Resists the Huerta Regime in Aguas Calientes.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.-A second revolution, backed by 2,000 men, broke out at Aguas Callentes today, and the Huerta government is holding itself in readiness to rush men to the assistance of the federals. General Hidalgo, with 1,500 men and two batteries of artillery, marched upon the rebel city ous. The entire matter was brought to at sunrise, drove the rebel general, Alffring for an hour was incessant. The artillery of the federals fairly riddled the city. Driven from their stronghold, the revolutionists took Fuentes is recuperating his losses, and is expected to march upon the city at is expected to march upon the city at any hour.

Reports reaching Mexico City this morning state that Hidalgo's men attacked the city at sunrise. Field and machine guns were trained upon the buildings occupied by the rebels, and after hours of firing, all of which was returned by the small arms of the revolutionists, the latter were forced to flee. Aguas Callentes is on the Mexican Central railway and has a population of 90,000. Fuentes was formerly the Maderist governor of the state, and has refused to recognize the Huerta-Diaz government.

The reply of Sir Edward Grey to the note of Secretary Knox respecting the Panama canal toll controversy was delivered at the State Department today by Ambassador James Bryce in person. his home country.
Diaz, now at Cairo, Egypt, has stated

Pleads for Prisoner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Former Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracey appeared before Justice Goff in the criminal term of the supreme court today and successfully pleaded for Frank
J. Gardiner, of Goshen, N. Y., arranged
for sentence after conviction on a grandlarceny charge. Instead of a state's
prison sentence Justice Goff imposed one
of twelve months in the penitentiary on Gardiner.
Gardiner was found guilty of having.

men and eighteen other citizens shook At Bottom-MRS. MARGARET GERST and "JERRY" the Donkey. the hand of the man who on next Tuesday will take an office the holde of which, according to the President elect, "is chiefly interesting when he ceases to be Vice President." The Vice President-elect is now in his suite at the Shoreham Hotel, where he was driven after the reception at the traffic in the District of Columbia i

Tomorrow the Vice President-elec and Mrs. Marshall probably will go sightseeing. They have no particular plans laid for the pre-inaugural period and nothing greatly to concern them. for they will not keep house, but will Vice President-elect Marshall and Mrs. Marshall came here today from

Philadelphia. They were met in the trainshed by the chairman of the reception committee, former Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland. He escorted the Vice President-elect to the Presidential room, where the rest of the committee was waiting. Presentations then were made, and informal welcomes to Washington were expressed. The whole affair was entirely informal, and there was nothing in the nature of to Washington were expressed. The whole affair was entirely informal, and there was nothing in the nature of speeches. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall soon entered an automobile and drove away. Mr. Macfarland and Senator Kern, of the reception committee, accompanying them.

Will Not Keep House Here.

To the members of the committee Mr. Marshall expressed his pleasure at being hers. and like everyone else in Washington today, commented on the weather. Also, in common with every one else in the city, he added that he was nothing in the issued to any hotel containing laken to nearby stores until the ambulances arrived.

The license fee for wholesale houses had beincreased, heginning November 1, 1913, \$100 a year until the total reaches 1, 1913, \$100 a year until the total reaches the property of the reception committee, accompanying them.

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one. Mr. Marshall had little to say on-(Continued on Ninth Page.) **Rivals Have Pistol Duel in Reichstag**

one else in the city, he added that he hoped Tuesday is such a day as this

Go to Shoreham Hotel.

Vice President-elect Thomas R. Mar-

shall, of Indiana, arrived in Washing-

greeted by the special committee ap-

ral committee. The greeting took place in the Presidential room in Union Sta-

tion. Four Senators, eleven Congress-

the hotel by John E. Lamb, of Indiana.

Greetings Are Informal.

Philadelphia. They were met in the

clinted for the purpose by the inaugu-

their madness, injured many. At least five deputies were seriously hurt, Stones were carried into the building and hurled promiscuously. Revolvers were brought into play and were fired in all directions. It was an hour before the factions were quieted. factions were guleted.

Breaks Leg in Fall From Bureau Building

Another name has been added to the long list of accident victims at the new building for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the foot of Fourteenth street.

Arthur F. Arrow, forty-one years old, of 1011 H street northwest, fell from the third story yesterday afternoon, and fractured his left leg. He is in Emergence of the street way. 1406 New York ave. n. w.—adv.

Mr. Burleson immediately came into the House and prepared to move to suappend the District of the District of the District of the Conference with instructions to the declared he heard an explosion, but this is descretized.

For a time is seemed that the entire block would go but the fire was confined to the hotel and the stores beneath it. The hotel building burned so rapidly that ladders were burned under the time. "N. Y. & Florida Special." 6:20 p. m. 3 other trains daily. Superior road-the upper floors, where frantic men alarm. A drug clerk across the street section.

Flames Sweep Crowded Hostelry and Gain Headway Before Guests Have Chance to Escape. Jam in Hallways Kills Many-Few Bedies Recovered As Embers Smoulder.

LADDERS BURNED UNDER FIREMEN AS WOMEN CRY IN VAIN FOR AID

OMAHA, Feb. 28.—Police and firemen estimated this afternoon that more than twenty lives probably had been lost in the Dewey Hotel fire early today. Three bodies had been identified and it was believed that twenty were in the ruins, although the register was burned and no list of the guests is available.

The Dewey Hotel was a three-story structure of brick and formerly had been five stories. The upper floors had been condemned and removed. Owing to the age of the structure and its character, it burned like tinder.

The police estimate of the dead is made on the authority of Jesse D. Nold, the manager, who was the last to leave the building and who said that at least fifty persons

minutes when ordered out just in time to escape the falling walls. All the firemen who entered the hotel tell of the pitiable screams of th frantic women, the horror of stumbling over unconscious forms in the dark. New Amendment Suggested By House Committee

Regulates Excise Law.

propriation bill containing a compri

mise amendment to regulate the liquo

lieu of the ones-Works bill amendi

inserted as a rider by the Senate.

Congressman Burleson, chairman

the Conference Committee, when

shall be appointed, will move to sur

pend the rules, disagree to all the

Senate amendments, with the excep-

tion of the Jones-Works' amendment

and to concur in that amendment with

The compromise liquor legislation de

cided upon by the Appropriations Com-mittee, following the inability of the

saloon and anti-saloon forces to get to-gether, provides the following changes in the liquor laws of the District: No additional barroom licenses shall be issued in the District until the final

number of saloons is reduced to one saloon for each 1,000 inhabitants.

No license to maintain a barroom shall be issued to any hotel containing

The section relating to proof of vio-

lation of the proposed law is practically identical with that of the Jones-Works

Mr. Burleson immediately came into

Among the dead are: CHARLES CUMMINGS, bartende The House Committee on Appropria tions will report to the House this af Mrs. ALICE BONNEVIE, burned to

JOSEPH BROOKS, BEVERLY, employed by an

A. R. PORTER, of Broken Bow, Neb., DWIGHT BRUCE, of Broken Bow,

burned to death.

When the fire broke out, just before daylight, an alarm was given and the hallways were packed with screaming, frantic women, each trying to escape through the wall of flames and smoke. The means of escape were cut off, however.

Rotten Walls Fall.

The work of rescue had barely started when the rotten walls gave way. Many of the firemen had narrow escapes. Scores of the fire-fighters staggered forth with hands and faces burned fearfully and overcome by the tragedy

racks, the Washington Navy Yard, or War College.

Liquor in sealed packages only shall be sold in the residential sections of the city, and the Excise Board shall determine whether a section is resident section or a business section.

The compromise bill provides further that it shall not benecessary to prove the actual sale of liquor by a person without license, but that the possession of such liquors on the premises shall be construed as prima facie evidence of sale.

suffered internal injuries.

Shortly after the maid jumped the body of Charles Cummings, a bartender, was picked up from the sidewalk. He had leaped from the third story in his night clothing. His body was mangled.

Policeman Schwager who was called to the fire, carried out two unidentified women and he himself narrowly escaped being burned to death in attempting to

being burned to death in attempting to re-enter the building. He said that at least a dozen unconscious persons were lying on the threshold when he entered. These were carried out by J. Foy, a broker,

Little Known of Guests. Of the other unfortunates who were

identical with that of the Johnes Works bill.

The compromise bill eliminates the 11 o'clock closing for saloons and provides that no part of existing liquor laws in the District shall be considered as repealed except in so far as the proposed amendment may repeal them.

Congressman Burleson says that this compromise was the onlything to be suggested in view of the conflicting attitudes taken by the Prohibitionists and the Anti-Prohibitionists. The committee compromise is much less drastic than the Jones-Works bill, and was agreed upon at a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee this afternoon. guests in the hotel little can be learned. The flames spread so quickly that few

cause of the fire. A night watchman in a neighboring building saw sparks com-ing from the chimney and turned in an